A TWICE-TOLD TAIL.

Gov. Hendricks Formally Notified His Nomination for Vice President.

He Takes Occasion to Magnify the V. P.'s Importance.

Meanwhile the Next President Continues Busy on His Book.

Cleveland in the Pump-Handle Ordeal With Odd Fellows.

Maine Republicans to Celebrate Their Party's Birthday.

Additional Details of the Great Irish Blaine Meeting in New York-Other Political Matters,

notifying candidates of their nomination, arrived last night, and the balance this morning. Hendricks is at the Grand Union hetel, ing. Hendricks is at the Grand Union hetel, and the committee held a private consultation at 11:30 a, m, to take action on the matter. A committee consisting of Vilsa of Wisconsin, Walter of Connecticut, Hooker of Mississippi and Stockton of New Jersey, were appointed to confer with Hendricks and ascertain which will be the most feasible hour to make the formal notification. The com-mittee returned and stated that Hendricks would be ready at two o'clock and the cele-monies would take place in the 1 rge parlor at that time. Waller of Connecticut intro-duced a resolution extending thanks to W. F. Vilas, chairman, and Nicholas M. Bell, sccre-

THE FORMALITIES.

Long before the hour for the ceremony to take place the parler of the hotel was filled with handsomely dressed ladies and gentlemen seated in a circle around the space reserved for the committee and at 2:10, amid lond applause from the guests, the committee marched in and stood in a circle, and immediately after Mr. Hendricks followed and took a position in the center. Upon his arrival, Chairman Vilas delivered a long and eloquent address, officially notifying Governor Hendricks of his nomination for the vice presidency by the national democratic convention, recounting the interesting circumstances of recounting the interesting circumstances of that nomination, dwelling particularly upon the enthusiasm and unanimity manifested in the convention hall. Colonel Vilas closed with a declaration that it was the special dewith a declaration that it was the special desire of the democracy to see Governor Hendricks invested with this dignity because they know that once he was given a title to it by the people and wrongfully denied its possession. Mr. Bell, secretary of the committee, then read a communication which had been prepared and personally signed by the committee. The degeneratives a formal patition.

mittee. The document was a formal notifica-zion to Governor Hendricks that the national democratic convention had nominated him as candidate for the office of vice president of the United States.

HENDRICKS' ANSWER.

Mr. Hendricks replied as follows:
"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Committee: I cannot realize that a man should ever stand in the presence of a committee representing a more august body of men than that which you represent. In the language of another, the convention was large in num-pers, august in culture and patriotic in senti-ments; and may I not add to that, that because of the power and the greatness and the was itself, in every respect, a very

was itself, in every respect, a very
GREAT CONVENTION.

[Applause.] The delegates came from all the
states and territories, and I believe, too, from
the District of Columbia. [Applause.] They
came clothed with authority to express judg
ment and opinion upon all these questions
which are not settled by constitutional law,
for the purpose of passing upon these questions
and selecting a ticket for the people. That
convention assembled, they decided upon
the principles they would adopt as a platform.
They aelected candidates that they would They selected candidates that they would propose to the party for support. That convention's work was their's. I have not reached the period when it is proper for me to consider the strength and force of the state-ments made in the platform. It is enough for me to know that it comes at your hands from that conven ion, addressed to my patriotic devotion to the democratic party. [Applause.] 1 APPRECIATE THE HONOR

that is done me. I need not question, but at time is done me. I need not question, but at the same time that I accept the honor from you and from the convention I feel that the inties, and responsibility of the office rest upon me also. I know that sometimes it is understood that this particular office, that of the vice president, does not involve much responsibility, and as a general thing that it is so; but a worklows it comes to remain the remaindance of the carrier Stewart won, Carlisle 2d, Swift 3d; that a worklows it comes to remain the remaindance of the carrier Stewart won, Carlisle 2d, Swift 3d; the comes to remain the remaindance of the carrier of but a motimes it comes to represent very creat responsibilities, and it may be so in the mear future. For at this time the senste of the United States stands almost equally dithe United States stands almost equally dibe that those two great parties shall so exactly differ that the vice president of the United States shall have to decide upon the questions full by the exercise of

THE CASTING VOTE.

(Applause.) The responsibility would then become very great. It would not then be the responsibility of representing the whole country, and the obligation would be to the judgment of the whole country, and that vote, when thus cast, would be in obed ence to the just expectations and requirements of the scope of the United States. It might be, the country would be to be some that upon another occasion great responsibility would attach to this office. It was occur that under singurations of some any occur that under circumstances of some slection - but it may occur under circumstan enate will have to take his part in the

COUNTING OF THE ELECTORAL VOTE. and allow me to say that that duty is not t he disparaged to any set of men or party, but in obedience to a higher authority. [Ap-planae.] Gentlemen, you have referred to the net that I am honored by this a mination in a special degree. I accept the suggestion that in this candidacy I will represent the rights of the people to the choics of their rulers; that right that is above all, that hes beneath all, for if the people are denied the right to choose their own officers according to their own judgment, what shall become of the rights of the people at all? What shall become of tree government? If the people elect not their officers how shall they central the laws, their administration and their execution? So that in the speciation? that in the suggestion that in this candidacy I represent that right of the people, as you have suggested, a great honer has devolved open me by the confidence of the conventien. As soon as it may be convenient and possible to do so, I will address you more formally in respect to the letter you have given me. I thank you gentlemen. thank you, gentlemen.

At the close of Mr. Hendricks's remarks

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 30,-The repathican state convention was called to order to-day by G. W. Atkinson, chairman of the state central committee. J. P. Cliff.ed, of public and private samutation and distinction.

Harrison county was chosen temporary chair PARKERSHURG, W. Vac, July 30.-The re-

publican convention here to-day was the largest and most enthusiastic ever a sembled in the state. George F. Evans was chosen perthe state. George F. Evans was chosen permanent chairman. The platform arraigns the democratic party for having unfulfilled all its pledges of economy and reform and for general extravagance; condemns the supreme court of appeals for over-riding the status of the state for the express purpose of punishing republican newspapers for preper criticism of itself and party. The rest of the platform referred chiefly to state matters.

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An attempt to commit the party to an endorsement of a prohibition plank was defeated by a very decided vote. Edwin Maxwell was nominated for governor, J. H. Burtt for suditor, and Spencer W. Storm for treasurer. Candidates for supreme judge and electors were also nominated. The ticket is composed of republicans and greentackers in about equal proportions.

REFORMER ROOSEVELT. HIS VIEWS ON THE BOLTS.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. Sr. PAUL, July 30.-Theodore Roosevel passed through this city to-day on the way to his ranche. During a short interview he said: 'I regard the independent movement as very formidable, both for character, ability and Other Political Matters,

HENDRICKS.

THL FORMAL NOTIFICATION.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 30.—Part of the committee appointed by the recent demogratic national convention, for the purpose of the control of

THE FUMP-HANDLE OBDEAL. ALBANY, July 30. - Governor Cleveland was at his office to-day engaged in public business, Six hundred visiting Odd Fellows from Bos monies would take place in the 1 rge parlor at that time. Waller of Connecticut introduced a resolution extending thangs to W. F. Vilas, chairman, and Nicholas M. Bell, secretary of the committes, for the dignified and intelligent manner in which they performed their drives of the control o

BLAINE.

ON HIS BOOK. BAR HABBOR, Maine, July 30 .- Mr. Blaine is busy on his book. He has been forced to secure the aid of a stenographer, his time be ing greatly encroached upon by callers, social duties and correspondence, which combined, have overworked him to a considerable ex-

THE PARTY'S PARTY.

IN HONOR OF ITS BIRTHDAY. FARMINGTON, Me., July 39 .- August 19 is fixed as the day for a graud celebration of the bothday of the republican party at Strong, Blaine, Hannibal, Hamlin, Governor Morrill, Congressmen Boutelle and Dingley, ex-Gov-ernor Loog and other distinguished guests will

ly 2d, Chetwynd's colt Kingwood 3d.

CLEVELAND'S RACES. CLEVELAND, July 30 - The c reuit races a the driving park started to-day under unfavor-able circumstances. The track was very mud-duy. The heats were trutted between and duy. The heats were trutted between and partially in smart showers, and the racing was finally stopped summarily by a thunder storm.

None of the races were tinished. CHICAGO DRIVING PARK. Chicago, July 39.—It began raining when the horses came to the post for the first race, and continued most of the afternoon, making the track very bad.

First race—one and a fourth miles, all ages, winners penalized, non-winners given allow ances - Elaine won; time, 2:251.

Second race - Mile and five hundred yards.

all ages. To carry 110 pounds, six allow-ances—April Fool won, Mariton 2d, Thadie 3d; time, 2:24.

Third race—mile heats, non-winners in 1884 forent if the cattle were shipped off to fatten, on this track—first heat Goodrich won. Eva There would be a possibility then that the dis-2d. Rosaline 3d, all the rest distanced: time 2d, Rosaine 3d, anter rest unitation, Color 1:215. Second heat, Rosaline won, Eva 2d, Goodrich 3d; time 1:235.

Third heat-Rosaline won, Goodrich 2d;

Fourth race—mile, all ages—Edwin won. Revoke 2d, John Sullivan 3d: time 1:56. Fifth race—one and one-sixth miles, horses not run first or second—Billy Gillmore won, Centreville 2d, Royle and Briton ran dead heats for third; time 2:004.

BEIGHTON BEACH RACES. BENGUION PEACH, July 30 .- Heavy track

Third race—Kings county derby, mile and a half—Miss Brewster wos. Young Duchess 2d, Broughton 3d; time 2.51.
Fourth race—All ages, seven furlongs—King Lion wen, Lena 2d, Tattler 2d; time, 1253

Fifth race—All ages, mile and a furlong— Tem Martin won, Transit 2d, King B. 3d; time, 2:97%.
Sixth face—Handicaps, steeple chase, short course—Voltaire won, Odette 2d, Ton-

awanda 3d; time, 2:51]. BARATOGA HACES

SARATOGA, July 30.—First race—Gleaner ist. Quincy 2d, Nettie 3d; time, 1:41? Second race—Rataplan 1st, Polinarus 2d, Third race—Free thandicaps, sweepstakes, mile and an eighth,—Greystone won, Blazes 2d, Tolu 3d; time, 1585.
Fourth race—Guy 1st, Beverryck 2d, Quebec 3d; time, 151.

Base Ball.

CAMES TESTERDAY. At Chicago Game postponed; rain. At Cincinnati - Ciucinnati 9; St. Louis 8, At Peoria - Minneapolis 9; Peoria 7, At Quincy - Quincy 12; Stillwater 4 At Pittsburg—Paltimore 9; Allegheny 2. At Buffalo—Buffalo 9; Cleveland 3. At Washington—National 3; Keystones 0. At Milwaukee—Gama stopped in second

oing by rain.
At Toledo—Columbus 3; Toledo 1. At New York—New York 5: Providence 8. At Kansas City—Union, St. Louis 8: Kan-After ten innings the game was topped by the rain.
At New York—Metropolitans 11; Brook-

At Keokuk, Iowa—Keokok I; Peeria 4. At Philadelphia—Beston 14; Philadelphia

At Ft. Wayne, Ind. Saginaw 3; Fort

The Gloves.

DEMPSEY DOWNS PULLIAMES. NEW YORK, July 33.— A mard glove fight between George Fulliances and Jack Dempey was fought at Staten Island this norring. At the close of Mr. Hendricks's remarks, hearty applianse was given, and he was introduced to each member of the committee, and a general hanf-shaking followed, after which the people paid their respects to Mr. Hendricks, and then quietly dispersed.

WEST VIRGINIA.

THE EURION COMPLETES.

THE TERROR OF TEXAS.

Nebraska Touched by It.

A Claim that the Disease is Undoubtedly Texas Fever.

That It is Communicable But One Step and Ends With Its Victim.

Interviews With and Opinions of Leading Veterinary Officials. More Cars Arrive in Chicago-More

Deaths-Measures to Stamp

It Out. THE SICK CATTLE,

AT CHICAGO. UNION STOCK YARDS, Ills., July 30 .- No dependent declaring for Blaine, but it is dependent to offend some wing of the party, generally the machine, but sometimes the independents. I should think little of myself should I permit the independents to dictate me any more than the independents. ans," which are never affected themselves. As the disease was brought here by improved cattle and not by stock direct from Texas, no further trouble so far as other cattle are

concerned is apprehended. Chicago III., July 30.—Despatch just received from the stock yards announces that nine car loads more of cattle affected with Texas fever have arrived there. They came over the Burlington road from Kansas City. and belonged to the same parties who sent in the others. They were treated in the same way; there affected with the disease are shot, the others isolated.

The Daily News North Platte, (Neb.) special has that the Texas fever has broken out among the herds at and near Brady Island, Western Nebraska; that 100 head have died to theirs are in a dying condition. The dieds is being investigated by a veterinary surgeon. Quarantine is to be established against further importations of cattle from the infected district of Texas. So far little alarm

infected district of Texas. So far little alarm is felt as it is believed the disease can be con-fined to reasonable limits. AT KANSAS CITY.

that another train load of cattle suffering with fever were on the way this marning. While currents here the men in charge of the stock heard of the action of the health department dollars in cattle, have combined to prevent en route here the men in charge of the stock heard of the action of the health department and attempted to drop the snimals at a way station, but the citizens objected. The safe to try the experiment, the country is too cattle were then carried on and left at Jack- wild. onville, where they are now.

conference between Dr. l'an-and the Governor lasted our. The veterinarian received one hour. instructions to proceed to Jacksonville and investigate the disease. He was also ordered to conduct a minute and technical investigation at the stock yards. The governor says if the malady proves to be Texas fever, he will immediately institute a rigid quarantine.

SCARING AWAY THE SCARE. As long as infected cattle are killed within twelve hours after their arrival in town, the health commissioner thinks there is no danto Chicago instead of being dropped along the way on the prairie or in small villages. Here the suspected animals can be killed and carted to a big rendering establishment. Only Kan-sas City and Chicago have such facilities for disposing of sick cattle without danger. There is no occasion whatever, the commissioner states, for the public at large to feel at all alarmed.

OFFICIAL ACTION. Chicago, July 30—Governor Hamilton, who is in the city for the purpose of obtaining information in regard to the disease, was seen this evening. He says he has instructed State Voterinarian Parvon to make a thorough in vestigation into the disease, its source and causes, and that when his report is completed he will, if necessary, issue such proclamation

no with it necessary, issue such proclamation in the facts warrant.

United States Inspector Trombower received a telegram from Washington to-day ordering him to remain here till further instruc-Superintendent Childs, of the Kansas City

stock yards, now here, sent a telegram to-day to the man in charge in his absence to allow no more diseased cattle to be shipped from SLAUGHTERING THE SICK.

There are none of the sick cattle from the Indian territory remaining in the stock yards here. The 395 left alive of two t ain leads heretoforementioned in these dispatches were taken out of the yards to-day, 6, were killed at starting on the way, showing signs of being sick. The remainder were slaughtered under the supervision of the health department, and 75 rer cent found to be healthy. Ninety-one arrived in Kansas City to daylof these 14 were dead in the car, 9 were killed, and 68 slaughtered, 17 of which were found diseased.

JACKSONVILLE DISOWNS THEM, JACKSONVILLE, Ills., July 30.—The report that a lot of cattle, infected with Texas fever, had landed here to-day, is incorrect. No cat-tle of any kind unleaded at the stock yards in this city up to midnight. GOVERNMENT ACTION.

Washington, July 20.—"Have you re-ceived any reports regarding the outbreak of cattle disease in the west," asked an associat-ed press reporter of Dr. Salmon, of the veteri-narian department of the agricultural bu-

Yes, we have a few telegrams from Kausas, Nebraska and Colorado, notifying us of the outbreak of the disease and asking assist-

THE DISEASE IS TEXAS PEVER.

"I think not, as the contagion cattle a feet-

'that people don't learn the nature of this thing. Here we have an outcreak year after year, yet measures to prevent it are not

COWS IN VARIOUS QUARTERS.

The winter cattle should only be moved in the winter. They may be moved then without danger of communicating the disease. Southern cattle, as I have said, don't suffer from the disease, and it is only discoverable in the system by a close postmortem examination. They are

NOT INJURED AS HERE We shall try to see if we can't exercise some control over the matter, but it is difficult to ditermine what are our powers under the new law. There is a provision which I am inclined to think will prohibit any interference with the shipment of cattle direct to market. The danger is not so great in that cave as when they are sent north to be hereed for a time. In one case they infect only the pens where they are fed and the cars in which they are transported, and in the other pastures."

Livenia Not 1918 30 - The outbreak of

Lincoln, Neb., July 30.—The outbreak of disease among cattle at Maxwell does not excite alarm. It is regarded as purely local and due to had water or too much crowding. The commission appointed by Gov. Dawes has not yet returned. They may be heard from to-day.

Lincoln, Neb., July 30. - Up to 9 p. m. the governor had heard nothing from the cattle THE NEBRASKA OUTBREAK,

The Lincoln Journal of the 30th says: "In our telegraphic columns will be found a dispatch from North Platte in regard to the cattle disease which has made its appearance in that section, and also dispatches from Kansas City and Cuic go A reporter of the Journal Columns of the Control of th urther developments regarding the Texas nal waited upon Governor Dawes yesterday afternoon, to ascertain whether he had appointed a committee to investigate the matter or had taken any other stepsin regard to it. or had taken any other stepsin regard to it.

The first information of the appearance of the disease was received at the executive department on the 25th inst. Governor Dawes replied, asking for details. On the 27th he received a long telegram from citizens of Maxwell and vicinity, stating that several herds were affected and that many cattle had died. They asked the governor to send out a committee to investigate and also to second a request which they made to Commissioner Loring to send an expert veterinary surgeon to

quest which they made to Commissioner Loring to send an expert veterinary surgeon to Maxwe I. This telegram was signed by the following firms: John Bratt & Co., Dillon, Collins & Co., D. Rankin & Co., Russell Watts, M. Burke & Sons, Ritter & Randall, T. J. Foley, Rhimmer & Jewett, John McCullough and P. J. Lolan.

There are no funds at the governor's disposal which he can use for sending out investigating commissions or for simular purposes, but in order to ascertain the facts he sent out his private secretary, Mr. Hoffman, and Mr. J. C. Birney of Crete, a cattle man of extensive experience. They left yesterday and will look over the ground thoroughly before returning.

ore returning.

In accordance with the request of the citizens who sent the telegram referred to above, Governor Dawes telegraphed to Commissioner Loring seconding the request he had received from the cattle men to send out a veterinary expert. The commissioner replied saying that he had or-dered Dr. Trumwell of Illinois, to Maxwell to investigate and report upon the epidemic.

The disease is sufficiently described in our KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY. July 30. -No developments here to-day concerning the supposed cattle fever. About the usual number of receipts. The market is dull and unchanged, except choice natives which continue firm. The stock yards officials reiterate the statement that there is no disease here.

To investigate and report upon the epidemic. The disease is sufficiently described in our dispatches, It is not contagious and it is probable that the danger has been exaggerated by the cattle men in the flush of their alarm.

Lincoln, Neb., July 30.—The commission sent to Maxwell Monday by Governor Dawes returned to-night. They found a hundred Congressmen Boatelle and Dingley ex-Cloyer or Long and other distinguished guests will be present.

SUMMER SPORTS.

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THE RAILWAYS.

Wabash vs. Central Trust. Sr. Louis, July 30 -Judge Brewer, of the United States circuit court at Leavenworth, has issued an order directing a large number of persons in New York, Boston and other cities, east and west, and several railroad companies in the west, to appear and plead in the case of the Wabsh railroad against the Central Trust company of New York and others, on or before September 15th next.

Out of the Transcontinental. Sr. Louis, July 30.—The Missouri Pacific and St. Louis & San Francisco railway officials ease would spread. The commissioner says it received notification to day that the Atlantic was well that the infected cattle were brought & Pacific has notified the Transcontinental association of its purpose to withdraw from that association ninety days from the 18th in s'ant. No reason is assigned.

The Chautauqua Chatterbox,

CHAUTAUQUA, July 30.—Among the special eatures of the July meetings drawing the largest audience have teen the readings of Prof. R. L. Cumnock, of Illinois, the school f languages, and the teachers' institute, at insurpassed in interest. Rev. Dr. T. Dewit Talmage had an immense audience at hi "Ingersoll" lecture. Rav. Alfred A. Wright an of the Chautanqua school of theology ctured on "Another Grave for the Theory of evolution.

The Weather for To-day.

Washington, July 30.—For the Upper Mississippi Valley: Fair weather, in the northern portion, clearing weather in the southern portion, northwesterly winds and stationary temperature and higher barometer. For the Missouri Valley: Fair weather, northwesterly winds and stationary temperature.

Banker Harrison's Bord,

Indianapolis, Ind., July 30.—A reduction of the bond of \$60,009 on Ex-Banker Harrison's appearance has been refused. The police still guard Harrison at his house.

BITTER BREAD.

Complaint is frequently made by those who use baking powders that they leave in bread, biscuit, or cake, raised by them disagreeable, butter taste. This taste follows the use of all impure baking powders, and is caused either by their containing alum (introduced to make a cheap article), by the impure and adulterated character of other ingredients used, or from the ignorance of their manufacturers of the proper methods of combining them. These baking powders leave in the bread a residuum formed of lime, earth, alum, or other deleterious matters not always, though frequently, tastable in food, and by all physicians classed as injurious to health. The Royal Baking Powder is free from this serious defect. In its use no residuum is left, and the loaf ance. We can, however, give them nothing but advice. The law provides that the commissioner of agriculture may extend an appropriation in co-operation with the state authorities only, when necessary to prevent the disease from a reading to other states. There raised by it is always sweet, light and the proper in this case of its spreading to other states. The disease affects only native cattle and is not communicable from them. They take it from places where southern and destroy each other, while producing They take it from places where southern and the largest amount of raising power. We have been pastured. Softhern animals do not sicken, but they alone communicate. tifically combined in exactly the proper unqualified statements made by the Government chemiats, who after thorough Thave no doubt of it. It does not come from Texas alone, however, but from many portions of the south." (It does not come in the outbreak in Chicago evidence that the disease is carried from state to is no danger of bitter bread or biscuit where it alone is used.

A Singging Match.

WICKEDNESS AND WOE.

Venturoli, the Black Crook Queen, Begging on the Streets of New York.

Her a Hag at 33.

men by Seven Tennesseeans.

Play Smash at Cincinnati.

Bewitched Family in Michigan Mrs, Vanderbilt's Divorce Case -Other Miseries.

A DANCER'S DESCENT.

FROM QUEEN OF THE BALLET TO BEGGARY.

pecial Dispatch to THE BEE. New YORK, July 30. - Venturoli, the once amons danseuse, was arrested yesterday for begging in the streets and to-day was sent to the Island. A few years ago she fascinated theatre-goers as a premiere in the "Black Crook." She became crippled after an illness three years ago, and a considerable sum of money was subscribed for her; then a newspaper subscription at a later day was taken for her. Her illness, she says, used that up long ago. She is apparently fifty years of age, but in reality only thirty-three, with a head bent way forward and most of the weight of her body resting on a cane which she carries in both hands. The decrepit and paralytic creature hobbled along with a step no more than ago the handsemest dancer, both in face and figure, on the stage in this country. She was a New York girl of Irish parentage, and adopted the Italian name simply for stage purposes. She had blue eyes and reddish hair and limbs as round as a child's, notwithstanding the tremendous exertions which her profession called for. She began to dance when she was 16 years old, having begun in the ballet of the Italian opera. When she was brought out in "The Biack Crook" at Niblo's garden, there were better dancers, but no handsomer woman on the stage. She became the talk of the town, and could not resist the temptations into which her sudden prominence threw her. She soon became a habitue of dinner parties given by the fast set to which Fisk

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Egyptian Matters. ner parties given by the fast set to which Fisk and Stokes belonged. She danced in 'The Black Crook' for two years, and then dropped out of the list of premiere danseuse. She be-

Chartanooga, July 30.—Henry Thomas was captured barly this morning and safely lecked up at Spring City. He is the second man captured of a crowd of seven who visted the home of Mrs. Robert Buchanan, in Rhea county, and carried her and her beautiful daughter into the words and ravished them, keeping them there all night and repeating their attacks. The party then divided.

A Royal Reunion.

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Coeenhagen, July 30.—A reunion of the royal families will be held at Copenhagen able changing in Angust and September, at a difference of 1½ to The close of the morning se sion was easy. Cash wheat was nominally, 85%c.

Corn opened not much better, though steady and inactive, being not much wanted. July opened at 31½c, sold up to 32½c, and closed at 31½c.

PROVISIONS. CHATTANOOGA, July 30.-Henry Thomas

THE GIRL was kept under the control of five of the was kept under the control of two days, and forced to submit to their brutality. She managed to ecape Tuesday night while her captors were in a drunken stuper. Gilhurst, the first man arrested, has onfessed the deed, giving the fullest details. The country is being scoured for the five other

Last night a large party was formed at Spring City, and they openly threatened that they would hang the two brutes before morning, but wise heads counseled the leaders, and the attack on the jail was postponed. It is thought they will wait until the whole party is captured and lynch them altogether.

DRIVENTO IT BY DRINK.

A CONGRESSMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20.—Congress nan Culbertson of Kentucky, who represents the Ashland district, that state, attempted suicide to-day at the National hotel. He fired everal shots, one of which entered his right emple, coming out near the ear on the oppoite side of the head. He is still living. LATER. Two officers heard the shooting

and ran up stairs to where they heard the firing. As they were looking for the room, the key turned in door No. 27, and Representative Culbertson stood before them with a platol in his hand and

DRIPPING WITH ELOOD. The first thing he said on scong the officers, The first thing he said on seeing the officers, "I'm afraid I haven't done it, boys; though I wanted to and will." He seemed dazed, and handing his pistol to one of the officers, asked him to see if there was another load in it. The officer told him there was not, and he asked them to load it for him. This conversation occupied but little more than a minute, when the wounded man began to stagger, and the officers laid him on a bed. Medical aid vas sent for and in a few mfments Drs. Towns was sent for and in a few hitments Drs. Townsend, Briscoe, Poole and McLean were in the room. Two shots were found to have taken effect in the back of his head, just below the base of the brain, both balls going

THROUGH BOTH WALLS OF THE SKULL the brain had not been injured, the doctors said, but the wounds are of a serious character. When he recovered sufficiently to talk a little, he felt his own pulse and whispered to the doctor that he was afraid he was getting better. He offered no explanation of his act. When asked where his wife was, he replied at Frankfort, but said not to send for her as, he was ashamed to meet her. The only cause assigned for Culbert on attempt at suicide is a nervous depression arising from a little to free use of stimulants during the hot weather. Washington, July 31.—At 1 o'clock this morning Representative Culbertson is alive, but the physicians have no hope of his re-

MISCELLANEOUS MISERIES. SHE DID IT WITH HER LITTLE HATCHES. CINCINNATI, July 30. - A terrible explosion occurred at the house of Henry Upmeirer, No. 21 Oregon street, this morning. The young son of Upmeirer brought home an unexploded rocket that had fallen from the Highland use, where there had been an exhibition of honce, where there had been an exhibition of fireworks last night. The lad tried to open it, but failing to do so his mether seized a bat het and lea't it assevers blow. A terrific explosion followed. Mrs. I presirer was fatally injured; Charles U presirer, aged 12, was fatally injured; Philip Hill, aged 40, was slightly injured. The deadly missle was a skypound rocket. The vicinity of the explosion is fearfully wrested. is fearfully wrecked.

A REWITCHED PASSEY.

DETROIT, July 30. These families of som New Yoss, July 33.—Demnesy defeated Morris, Genesee county, have for some time Fulljames this morning in twenty-one rounds.

bewitched. A esterday Dr. Is I. Fuller called to visit a sich poman in the family, and was met at the deer by a woman named Mrs. Lomiston who saddenly stabled him in the breast, indicting an ugly wound. The vagaries that have afflected the family are said to be remarkable.

APHILAPPLICA PARECER. Wine, Fast Men, and Opium Make

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VELLOW PEVER IN MEXICO. WASHINGTON, July 30.—The surgeon general of the marine hopital service, having received information that the vellow fever is spreading rapidly in Sonora, Mexico, has instructed Impretor Nogales, of Arizona, to use extra vigilance to prevent its introduction into the United States. The Beastly Outrage of Two Wo-

Congressman Culbertson, of Ky.,
Driven to Suicide by Drink.

Woman, Hatchet and Skyrocket
Play Smash at Cincinnati.

INTEMPERANCE, RAD DREATH AND VERMIN. NEW YORK, July 30.—Mrs. Vanderbilt Allen, plaintiff in the celebrated Allen di-

Allen, plaintiff in the celebrated Allen divorce case, gave her testimony to day. Stestated that her husband left her in February, 1883; he left a note stating that he had gone away because he was offended at some language she used in the morning. Being asked to give some reasons why she brought this suit, she said Allen was intemperate and his breath smelled badly. He threatened once to kick her out of the bed. He brought vermin juto the house. She also charged her husband icto the house. She also charged her husband with infidelity. THE MARINE BANK.

New YORK, July 30.—Shareholders of the wrecked Marine bank have appointed a com-mittes to confer with the receiver and the comptroller of the treasury to ascertain the condition of the bank: also to report as to the expediency of proceeding against the directors.

ASSASSINATION. DETECTIVE FOUND ODAD IN THE STREET. BOONEVILLE, July 30. During the past three onths a number of horses have been poisoned near Taylorsville, Warrick county, and a reward was offered for the detection of the criminals. John L. Bethell obtained evidence three mehes in length. Ventureli was ten years and Jacob Bradley, who were arrested with the two daughters of the latter. Ingram when

Egyptian Matters. LONDON, July 3). The German, Austrian and Italian delegates to the Egyptian conference will support the compromise of the Egyptian question. The terms of the compromise are that a reduction of one half of one per cent in a terest on the Egyptian department shall be made of the revenue derived from the land tax, which does not reach the Elignieris estimate. Waddington, the French ambassador, made a final reference to the convention on French terms.

A Royal Reunton,

St. Petersauno, July 30.-A priest to-day

at Witepsk led a mob to attack one of the houses of the Jews at that place. The mili-tary dispersed the mob, and made several arests. The priest escaped.
Thirty deaths at Pleskof from the Siberian

The villages of Rybotkoge and Smalenskog near St. Petersburg, have been burned, Dr. Koch Criticises England,

Brain, July 30.—Dr. Koch, the noted German, Cholora expert, who has been visiting the infected districts has addressed a report to Bismarck. Dr. Koch criticises severely the want of precaution shown by the English government in taking measures to prevent the spread of the epidemic. Should cholera appear in England Dr. Koch advises the strictest measures against all vessells from that country.

France and China.

Paris, July 30.—Advices from Shanghai state that Pata Notro is pressing Viceroy Nankin to obtain from Pekin confirmation of special commercial rights of France with the uthern province. The French minister privileges for the French are extended. German Politics. It is reported that the reichstag will dissolve at the end of October. Dissensions exist almost the national liberals and united liber-

Bismarck is concerting a modus vivend

between the national liberals and the conservatives against the radicals. The English Turt.

Lorson July 30.—At Greenwood to-day, the race for the Stawards cup was won by Gerard's bay horse, Sweetbread, Duke of Westminster's bay colt, Duke of Richmond, 2d; Duke of Beaufort's bay filley, Ispah, 3d. wenty-three starters.

Swedish Ministers. STOCKHOLM, July 30 .- Count Carl Lemer haupt, the Swedish minister to America, will replace Baron Zilber as minister at Paris.



CHICAGO MILWAUKUM

MAKING AND BREAKING

The Process Continues on Chicago's 'Change and Gotham's Wail Street.

The Texas Fever Scare Affects Considerably the Cattle Trade.

Many Eastern Orders Conn manded and Exporters Idle

The Despised Hog on the Cent Advances 5 to 10b.

Grain Market Weaker--Pork -- Lard Gains and Loses. Bear Raid on Rock Island in Wall

Street-Other Market Matters. CHICAGO MARKETS.

CATFLE. Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

CHICAGO, July 30,-The general market for cattle was rather slow, and values ruled a shade lower all around. There were more good fat natives among the receipts than for any day for a week past. The shipping orders were light, and then there was a lingering uncertainty as to what extent the present scare in regard to Texas fever would affect the demand for meat. Many eastern orders have been countermanded, and dressed beef operbeen countermanded, and dressed beef operators were going slow, while exporters are almost entirely out of the market. Fat cattle ruled duil, with prices strong and 10 to 15c lower. Grassers and common natives and all sorts of low grade of butchers' stock were hard to sell at anything like satisfactory prices. The 'ecare' keeps the buyers for these sorts out of the market. Texans were in light supply as compared with the previous days of the week. Stockers and feeders are in fair request, but they are selling at very low figures; good to choice shipping, 1200 to 1359 les, 5.70 to 5.20; common to medium, 1000 to 1200 lbs, 4.50 to 5.50; range cattle weak and 10c lower; grass Texans, 700 to 950 lbs, 3.60 to 3.60; grass Texass, 700 to 950 lbs, 3 00 to 3 60; Americans, 3 75 to 5 00.

There was a short all along the line, and prices advanced 5 to 10c, the market closing strong at the advance, with about all sold. The quality was better than yesterday, and best light commanding a premum. Skips and throw-outs sold at 410 to 510; assorted, light, 5 25 to 5 85; packers and shippers, 5 25 to 5 90; The bulk of the good mixed packers sold at 5 40 to 5 60; light, 150 to 200 pounds, 5 35 to

To-day's markets were weak, heavy and lower during the greater part of the session. It was decidedly a "weather" market, breaking off on sun-hine and good reports from all the western and northwestern states, backed

up by large and growing receipts at St. Louis and other points. Foreign advices were also favorable to lower prices. Trading, as usual, was largely local
Wheat opened easy at 2 to 2c off from yesterday, and advanced slightly on early buying orders. After the first hour the big houses an brokers had orders to sell. The sales were divided up among the crowd, and brought about a decline of 1½. There was consider-able changing in August and September, at a difference of 1½c. The close of the morning

Provisions were weaker, pork being flat and entirely nominal. Lard recorded an advance over the opening prices, but let it later, all options closing lower than they opened IN THE AFTERNOON.

PROVISIONS.

2:30 P.M. -Wheat firm; closing at 834 for October.
Corn steady; closing at 54% for August, 54% for September, 53% for October, 44% for Oats stronger; August 26kc, September 26kc

the year 30c. Pork - Unchanged. Lard a shade better: 7 30 for August, 7 424 or September, 7 524 for October.

THE MONEY MARKET,

A RAID ON BOOK BLAND. Special Dispatch to THE BEE. New York, July 30 .- A vigorous attack was made upon Rock Island this merning, and it was knocked out to the tune of 2 per cent. and sold down to 115. The bulls say the break was without reason, and the way stock rallied up and sold in short order at the recovery and a fractional advance gives some color to their theory that it was a bear raid on one of the

beat stocks for the purpose of creating A WEAKNESS ALL BOUND. In point of activity, St Paul seems to retain the head of the whole stock list. The lowest point touched to-day was only ic off from yes-terday's closing, and selling now at the high-est figures of the day and i better than last night Burlington is steady and Northwestern fractionally better. Himois Central is foff; Union Pacific this afternoon is up 1 per cent, and Louisville and Nashville took a jump of 22 per cent, to 35, on buying by board of traders. Jersey Central broke 2 percent in the opening and 2 per cent additional later. Lackawanna is off 1 per cent and Reading the same. The break is attributable to raids based upon reported

TROUBLE IN THE COAL POOL, and the prospect of an extended limitation of the production. The Pelaware & Hudson peo-ple and the Pennsylvania Coal company offi-cers say there has been no meeting yet, and that none is called, but the street is nervous despite President Sloan's (of the Lackawanna) assurance that there is a probability of an advance for stove coal rates. Gould's Missouri Pacific was let off at 2 per cent, while Western Union was kept up and advanced 3. Vanderbilt's were not allowed to drag; this after-noon they are i better than yesterday. Rates are somewhat easier for the borrowers of stocks to day, and the evidence of sight money is not yet forthcoming.

Cuban Export Taxes.

Madanie, July 30.—A decree concerning Cuban export tixes, gazetted yesterday, takes off 60 per cent. of present export tax on all classes of sugar. I permits a reduced tax to be paid, one-half in Cuban bank notes. More-over, with a view to breaking the prevailing deadlock in sugar exportation the decree di-rects even reduced tax need not be paid at he time of shipment as now required, pro-ided satisfactory guarantees of payment are given.

France and China. Paris, July 30 - Minister Ferry gave audi-nce to-day to La Fong Pao, Chinese minister, who requested an extension of time for China to reply to the demands of France beyond the limit of August 1st. Ferry refused to accede to the request. Patenotre, French minister to China, and the Viceroy of Nankin are still

A Nevada Town Wiped Out, HAWYHOUNE, Nevada, July 33.—The town of Laning, except the depot buildings, was burned last night. No particulars.

ontinuing negotiations at Shanghai

McDonald, Daly and Fgan. LONDON, July 30. — McDonald pleaded guilty to the charge of treason, Daly and Egan pleaded nos guilsy.